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A General Unveiling of Heroes in Marble and Bronze

SHAFTS OF GREAT BEAUTY

Decoration Day Will Be Made Mer

on the field of the battle of Gettysburg.
Ill of these unveilings will be made confons of note, occasions for the outpourng of a younger generation's gratitude
and appreciation.
At Richmond the men who fought
mader Gen. A. P. Hill will reveal the



FOR THE TRUE ONES | ful Unto Death, Gave "Detr Lives to Their Country, 1861;1868." On the opposite side are these quotations: "We Posite side are these quotations: "We Were in Peril; They Breasted the Dan-ger;" "The Republic Called; They An-swered with Their Blood;" "We Were Highly Resolved That the Dead Shall Not Have Died in Vain."



erection of a fitting monument in the heart of Lenox and near the spot where the hero once resided. The bronze presentment of the general stands upon a granite shaft on which is engraved the story of his active life, of his schooldays at Yale, his work in the provincial congress of 1774 and 1775, and of his quick response to the call to arms after the battle of Lexington. It tells that he crossed the Delaware with Washington, narrowly escaped death at Saratoga and was prominent in the conneil of Monmoth in 1778. He fought in most of the great battles of the prein most of the great battles of the revolution and was one of the founders of the Society of Cincinnati. He died in

At Richmond the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the Gen. A. P. Hill monument will take on the nature of a state celebration. Col. W. H. Palmer, Gen. Harry Heth and other officers under Hill raised the fund for this marble and bronze embodiment and will take a prominent part in the services. Gen. James A. Walker, of Wytherille, Va. James A. Walker, of Wytheville, Va., will be the orator of the day, and Gen. Harry Heth the chief marshal. The widow and two daughters of Gen. Hill will attend the unveiling. The governor and staff will have seats of honor. ernor and staff will have seats of honor.

"High Water Mark" monument receives its name from the old copes of some oak trees on cemetery ridge at Gettysburg, where the confederate army began its retreat on that fateful July 2. It was the "high water mark" of the rebellion, and from the moment that Longstreet fall back dates the decline of the confederate cause. The monument asset



Massachusetts granite with a massive water table of Gestyaburg granite. A walk of granolithic cement, inclosed by



VEILED AT BOCHESTER.

unusual interest. The orator of the occasion will be Gen. Henry H. Bingham, of Philadelphin, and the poet James Jeffrey Roche, of the Boston pilot.

Platforms about the copse of trees have been arranged to hold fifteen hundred guests, but fully ten thousand will probably attend and witness the ceremonies from the sides.

SOME SLEEPY MEN.

One Died at the End of 784 Days, During

Beverian, was sent from one of the outlying wards of Buffalo, N. Y., to the city almehouse. Anthony said that he was not ill in any way in particular, neither was he well. He had the peculiar notion that his neck was made of glass, and for that reason he was afraid te move his head, fearing that the result might be disastrous.

afraid to move his head, fearing that the result might be disastrous.

When the superintendent had listened to Kram's ingenious explanation of his evident poverty, and also noting that the man was very meek and humble in his demeanor, he entered him on the books as "Anthony Kram; Bavarian, pious crank; cause due to religious excitement; some symptoms of narcoleose."

lepsy."

The last entry, which is the scientific name for the so-called "sleepy disease," was evidently correct, the men who brought him to the almshouse having awakened him from a sleep which the neighbors affirmed had lasted twenty

neighbors affirmed had lasted twenty days without intermission, says the Philadelphia Press.

He was given a bath, a change of clothes and furnished with a supper, which consisted of the regular fare of the institution. He went to sleep apparently elated over his change of quarters, but never awoke to the appreciation of his new-found benefactions. This was, as already noted, in February, 1882.

From that time until February, 1884,

From that time until February, 1884, two years almost exactly to a day, he slept the sleep of the just, never rousing in the alightest degree, even when dosed with milk and soup, which were fed him regularly three times a day. Death, which occurred on the seven hundred and thirty-fourth day, the physicians said, was due to exhaustion, superinduced by naccologay.

"Sleepy" Harnes, the Uties (Minn.) "sleeping wouder," has alopt almost continually sinus 1877, nearly fourteen years. At one time, between the beginning of 1880 and the ending of 1884, he slept continuously for forty-eight mouths, never arousing enough to utter an intelligible word for three years and eight mouths. His real name is Herman Harnes. He has German, and at last accounts was sleeping on an overage of ten mouths in each year.

Fielding is Cross-Examined to **His Detriment** 

HE LEARNS THAT IT IS BETTER

something derogatory to an emi scoundrel. I have been cross-exam by one of our most notorious cris lawyers, and the good name which I held so dear has been lost in the shuffle. He has left me a reputation which would not have been jack high among the forty thieves.

Let me explain the circumstances The neighborhood in which I reside had

I moved in. There one might have seen a little law-abiding community surrounded by the remainder of the Tenderloin Precinct. Except the monthly visits of our landlords' agents, few robberies were committed among us; and the crimes of violence were, for the most part, confined to the same periods. We had that guarded and cautious respect for one another which is the highest form of neighborly cordiality in New

Then, for our sins, came Swagley upon us and established a saloon on the cor-ner. Swagley is a man of national rep-utation. I have spoken of him myself more than once.

There was talk of an organized effor

against Swagley, but we heaitsted to act. Some of my neighbors did not wish to leave their families unprovided for; and, as for me, I am too young to die. It was mere accident which thrust me forward in this affair. The only reliable shoe blacking stand near my home is established beside Swagley's "family entrance." I was sitting in the chair



THE CAPTAIN SALUTES SWAGLEY.

about eleven o'clock on a peaceful Sun-day forencon. The artist had just blackened the lower portions of my spring pantaloous and was about to begin on my shoes, when the noise of an argument in Swagley's resort caused me to turn my head. A man was just coming out; and, being in a hurry, he had taken a large portion of the side door along with him. I think the door was hanging around his neck when I saw him, but, as I have since been shown in open court to be entirely unbout eleven o'clock on a peaceful Su shown in open court to be entirely un-trustworthy, I shall not insist upon

However, I obtained a good view of the debate, and distinctly saw Swagley convince his opponent so thoroughly that an ambulance subsequently removed this unsuccessful disputant, not to the hospital from which a surgeon had been sent, but to Bellevue, where the death rate doesn't so much matter. I was arrested as a witness on the theory that, having been outside the saloon, I couldn't have observed the occurrence. The policeman forgot the broken door, fereral other outsiders shared my fate; and, with Swagley, we were taken to the police station, where frengley secured a magistrate and bail, while we others were locked up.

Swagley was defended by two eminent counselors, Mr. Siyme and Mr. Mucker They exercised great care in the eslection of the jury, rejecting all men who had an inherited or acquired prejudice against assault and batters.

LOST A GOOD NAME a preference was given to those who generally went to Copey island on Sun-



MR. MUCKER CROSS-EXAMINES.

sy, but objected to the journey. The judge was strictly impartial, but he had s little less authority than a baseball on the name of the trial Mrs. Dex-

er, a neighbor, called to accompany my

Under these cheerful auspices I left my home and went directly to that pal-ace of justice which cost so much more than anybody was ever able to account for. The courtroom was crowded with people and full of that odor which always attaches itself to the abode of the law, and which has nothing in its favor

described. Then came the opening for the prosecution, after which the police-man on our best told how he had arman on our beat told how he had arrested Fielding on the scene of the asasult. He described my appearance
and behavior, and admitted that I had
made no attempt to escape. Afterward,
in response to urgent questions by the
assistant district attorney, he confessed
that he had also arrested Mr. Swagley.
Cross-questioned by Mr. Mueker, he said
that Fielding had been greatly disturbed, while Mr. Swagley had been
calm. He knew nothing about the assault.

The prosecution then desired to call the victim of the assault, but it ap peared that he had gone to take up his residence in a small town on the north-ern frontier of Zululand, and would not come back unless sent for. The de-fense offered to wait till he could be brought back, which would probably

brought back, which would probably take about four years if he agreed to come, and longer if he resisted. The trial then proceeded.

I was placed upon the witness stand. It was a nervous time for me. I expected to get through the direct examination all right, but when Mr. Mucker got after me I knew there would be trouble. Mr. Mucker is an able crossexaminer; he knows how to make a examiner; he knows how to make a witness angry and lead him into rash statements. Mr. Mucker is admirably calculated to make any Christian angry. His mere existence is a perennial spring of righteous indignation. To carry on a conversation with Mr. Mucker is to go beyond the cleansing power of confession, absolution and a Turkish bath. That he should be allowed to come into That he should be allowed to come into

to all concerned.

I feared Mr. Mucker, but I did not understand him. He asked me 300 questions, of which 280 were simply interrogative insults, and had no other object. The judge ruled out 270 of them, and would have ruled out the others if he had considered them to be of any im-portance. This is a sample:

"Fielding, on that quiet, peaceful Sabbath morning, when the church bells

were ringing, when the steps of all good citizens were turned toward the house

"Tobject," said the assistant district attorney.

"Objection austained," said the court.

"Fielding," continued Mr. Mucker,
"are you aware that one of your relations was hanged in Ohio in 1849?"

"No, nor you, neither," said I, hotly,



fook his idvice; that is, they disagreed. Since then I have felt that the finger of scorn points at me wherever I go. I have received letters from various old friends, some of whom naturally labor under the delusion that I have been tried, and so congratulate me on the verdict; while others venture to warn me that intimate association with a man like Swagley might have been expected to lead me to the depth to which they regret to learn that I have fallen.

Howard Pietonice. HOWARD FIELDING.

SHOULD BE REMOVED.

Dr. F. H. Bosworth said that ten or eleven years ago he had made the assertion that practically there is no tousil in the healthy throat. The existence of a tousil should be regarded as a disease to be dealt with summarily and promptly. As to symptoms, he did not think snoring and interference with breathing were to be attributed to enlarged tousils, but rather to enlarged so-called third tousil or enlarged gland in the pharynx. He did not believe, continues the Medical Record, that enlarged faucial tousils give rise to difficult breathing or nasal catarrh or difficult breathing or hasal catarrh or difficult breathing of time, would then continue to exist during life. It had been said that tousils disappeared at puberty, but in doing so they became a source of he incominderable trouble, especially in forming places for the accumulation of mucus, which would undergo cheesy degeneration. Dr. Bosworth asked: What constitutes a healthy tousil? How were we to tell? How many children were in a state of absolute health regarding their lymphatic glands? When the glands were enlarged to assumed that they were diseased. Yet he would not my remove every tousil. But as soon as a so-called enlarged tousil caused symptoms he would remove it.

A sight-seeing party was once on the way to Vosemite. Among them was a

through the mucous aurisous, articles should never be used ence prescriptions from reputable cians, as the damage they will ten fold to the good you can derive from them. Hall's Cure, manufactured by F. J. Ca & Co., Toledo, O., contains no cury, and is taken internally, directly upon the blood and may surfaces of the system. In the Hall's Catarric Cure be some you the genuine. It is taken internal

From a letter written by Me of flurd, of Groton, 8. D., we was taken with a bad cold, ettied on my Lungs, cough est a landy terminated in Consun Four doctors gave me up, myself up to my Savior, determined up to my Savior, dete

thes to cents at Peck Bros.' drug regular sire, 50c and \$1.00 "Boyal Ruby" Port Wine.

The feelier the constitution more susceptible the system is a causes of disease, and the less cotent it is to struggle with act. Hence where there is a difficult for the struggle with act. Hence where there is a difficult for the struggle with act. Hence where there is a difficult for the struggle with a struggle with a struggle with a struggle with a struggle with the struggle wi "Boyal Ruby" Port Wine.

Smith's will open tonight wi

A nice line of children's surre lace hats and bonnets at Adams 6 90 Monroe street.